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CHAPTER XVII.

CONCLUSION.

"His life was gentle, and the elements So mix'd in him that rature might stand up And say to all the world, "This was a man!"

"Thursday morning," said Chatty musingly as she was dressing for breakfast on that particular morning. "Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thurs day, six days," she counted them half aloud on her fingers.

Julia's face flushed as she thought it had just been that long since she had last seen be shown. Henry. She had wondered why he stayed away, and had answered her own question in many different and unsatisfactory ways and then gone to wondering again. Miss Castle may have written to him, thus reminding him of his duty; that was right, of course, but still she sighed. She was anxious to go to the springs and get away from everything here, when she returned he would be at Lexington and life would go on as it had before she knew him. Here and there dainty dresses might be seen, all finished and ready to be packed when the time came, which was now very near.

Mrs. Durnleigh had spared neither money nor trouble to get up a handsome wardrobe for her daughters, the place to which she was going was a resort of fashion and Julia must not be second to anv. They might have been tow itsen for aught that Julia cared. She had submitted to the numerous fittings and m --- rements, and suggestions without a word, but was heartily glad when it was all over with.

"You will look like an angel in this pink surah, with your pearls, and this embroideried Indis; your lace dress is exquisite, you wont need any ornaments with it. not even flowers," cried the impulsive little French dressmaker, holding up numerous pretty things which would have delighted most girls, but on which Julia looked very much as she did the carpet or chair.

She turned to the window this morning with such a tired look on her face that plain, genteel daughters to dispose of, got no objection, but at this late day we think would establish a private whipping post as Chatty's heart was full of pity as she came in the habit of frequenting saloons, was it ill-advised and hardly fair to the party an auxiliary to the 'Squire's efforts it to her side and passed her arm around her

"Is it not a beautiful morning, Julia, I sometimes think that nature has a soul of her own and can comprehend. Look! how those trees nod their graceful heads as though they gloried in their verdure and grace, the rose there looks proud, the lily saintly; see how that drop of dew in the paney's heart quivers as if to show lite erery prismatic.hue."

"Yet in a few moments the dew will be gone, by night the paneles withered, tomorrow at furthest the rose will scatter its beauties on the ground, in a few months sky, like the joys and beauties of life, they pass away," said Julia mournfully.

"You forget," said Chatty, "that they will come again, they leave their soul behind them and put away the old body ;as we ours, the rose which dies to-day will renew itself to morrow, as we are renewed in another life. But there is the breakfast bell, come.'

in its accustomed place and without waitlooked for her own letters.

Yer, there it was at last, the long looked ly sit through the meal, so great was her desire to see the contents.

"What do you all suppose happened yesterday evening," said Mrs. Darnleigh, with pit. that knowing look people always have

when they wish to excite curiosity.

leigh continued. "Dr. Cligney was married to Mrs. Gra- has? ham. I declare," added the lady, "that It was different with Edward, the sor-Graham family is lucky, it is better to be row was first, the life work afterward. born lucky than rich they say and the neigh. Those who looked upon his face saw the dies all say that she was the lady he loved impress of a holy life; those who listened to when he was young, but something went his voice so full of compassion and sweet-

wrong between them. room to read the long looked for letter. love.

to Philip, that she didn't want to have any his voice, the face brightens and he mur-Published Tuesdays and Fridays for her own good, but here after she was up there and see Him that you told me of are fine. others, and begging Chatty to remember if any one is." that she, Miss Castle, was going to be a The bedside of the poor and afflicted is very selfish being in the future the letter brightened by his presence,

Philip from which he came with scowling ers. furthered by Philip's foot.

ine good-bye.

Sam paid another flying visit to Dr. It was many years before Edward mar-

need the benefit of the springs, but she thrown a great deal with Chatty, who had sisting that the dresses were made and must and lovable girl, not beautiful like Julia,

the fall, leaving behind him a simple gold intelligent. band on a fair finger and taking with him a picture, a tress of brown hair and Julia that life would be more complete with her Darnleigh's loye.

crowned with the honors of the institution, who had loved him all these years, readily smiled upon by the Presidents and welcom- consented. ed home by his friends.

lightful connections.

She speaks with great pride and impressiveness of "my daughter, Mrs. Henry Grabam, and my dear son, who has been sent to Congress you know, &c."

try, entertained his friends in fire style, "Had he decided upon this course of action a month sooner we would have raised parents, guardians, &c., of these chaps it all stock shall be issued at such time as the living, married and settled down into a ive action." women consume so much time.

the tree lift its bare arms against a leaden to a respectable carpenter, who was inform not used to being in print. It is a new role cause fate intended her for him. For him to do so. Very Respectfully, which the carpenter was both grateful and proud. And as we have since heard that

we judge he has a tolerably peaceful time. Dr. Cligney sent Edward to a university Mrs. Darnleigh and Pailip awaited them where he did himself great honor and ing for Philip, Chatty unlocked it and heart purified by intense suffering and with human passions put under his feet.

The ideas which the name "young for letter, the delicate chirography, the minister" represents, are: A coat cut ex- have raised no objection. Our statements Covington postmark. Chatty could hard tremely long, face ditto, voice same, a cold, glitteriug oration, which falls on the ear only and a great tendency to bring the body. college and "book learning" into the pul-

They are not to be blamed either, they come with untried hearts; what is left but When everybody had declared that they the display of cultured minde? how can hadn't the very slightest idea, Mrs Darn- they who have not themselves felt the hand of sorrow, know how to comfort one who

ness, felt that they could pour out their After breakfast Chatty hastened to her souls to him confident of sympathy and

The letter that she had written to Miss | The dirtiest, most unkempt urchin in Castle had had the desired effect. She de- the street fee's free to slip his chubby hand nounced Pailip as a treacherous imposter, into the young minister's, pour into his declared that she would never have thought sympath zing ear his latest grief or tell of such a thing if he had not insisted on about the new toy, or bid him with shin . it, that she did it merely to oblige him, ing eyes and little tugs come see the new Henry Graham was nothing to her, she kite, hold up with tear wet face the cut wouldn't have him to be under any con- finger to be bound or hange familiarly on sideration, that she hoped she looked high- his knee while he tells the begged for tale. er than that, and if Miss Darnleigh wanted The blind beggar, feeling his way along tion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite to learn any more about it for her to go touches the soft hand and at the sound of

more to do with it and didn't intend to mure: "It is you sir, is it? God bless you, Said that she had always been too unselfish sir! I am still waiting, sir. When I go going to think more of herself and less of I want to see you too, sir, you'll be there

The fortune for which Dr. Cliquey slav-To show the every effect of this letter ed, Mary Austin's son has consecrated to would take too much time, a few words deeds of benevolence and love, not a penny is touched for himself, his salary supplies Chatty had a short private talk with his every need and affords comfort to oth-

face, went to his room, ordered Jim to Young and old, grave and gay, rich and pack his trunk and that worthy not being poor call their blessings and prayers after sufficiently nimble, on account of so much him. The great crator and statesman who, Louisville. time being necessary to stare at Philip, sees now uplifted faces and hears the plaureceived the clothes brush on the side of dits of an admiring people goes often to his head, and had his efforts to get out of his brother for counsel. "I can not do so the room and down stairs considerably well or feel so certain that my cause is just, some weight in causing his removal. until I hear Elward's opinion and am Mrs. Darnleigh was soon after dissolved made stronger by his words of advice. I in tears at the loss of her "dear nephew" don't know what I might be, thrown so who left without telling either of his cous- much into the vortex of political life if it was not for Edward's refreshing influence.'

Cligney's with a note in his pocket, said ried; he was so happy in his work and in visit was shortly after repaid by Henry the love of his mother and Dr. Cligney Graham's return to the Eden from which that he thought he would spend his life Chatty had exiled him for a whole week. thus, but in his frequent visits to his broth-Every one declared that Julia didn't er's house and to Mr. Darnleigh's he was went for a short stay, Mrs. Darnleigh in developed into an uncommonly sensible who was still the peerless beauty of every Henry Graham returned to Lexington in circle, but sympathizing and wonderfully

Edward began to feel that he needed her, around him. So one day he told her so He finished school the following spring, and asked her to marry him, and Chatty,

A bright summer evening; Eiward has It was only a question of time what been absent from home all day, the supper place in the country and nation such a table is laid ready and the family await ing him in the hands of Justice Daniels at man must hold. The years brought him him. Chatty in white with a rose in her honor among men and nappiness in the hair and two on her cheeks is on the porch sequel. The magistrate after investigating love and companionship of her he had with Mrs. Cligney, Dr. Cligney has gone the case decided that there was not suffimarried soon after leaving school, on which down to the gate and stands looking up cient evidence against him to hold him in occasion Mr. Krupp was resplendent as the road. He opens the gate as a buggy custody and that the man's brains were not rolls through; Eiward jumps out and leav. of sufficient quantity and if the quantity Mrs. Darnleigh declared she had never ing the horse in care of Mose goes to the was sufficient the quality was not and seen so lovely a woman as Mrs. Dr. Cligney house with his father. Chatty runs down therefore discharged him. Charitable persuch a fine house, the carpets and mirrors the steps to greet him, his mother rises sons gave him a suit of clothes and he deand pictures must have cost a small fortune. from her chair to receive his kiss, there is parted in peace. Dr. Cligney was the happiest man alive, a little talk, then Dr. Cligney and his wife and where Mrs. Cligney learned to be so lead the way to supper, Edward follows 'Squire Daniels was using most commendagenteel was a mystery. She could not with Chatty's hand in his; there is a sound ble zeal in enforcing the statutes against think of denying her daughter such de- of laughter and loving, welcoming words persons jumping on passing trains without and they pass from our sight forever.

[THE END]

TO THE PUBLIC.

The INTERIOR JOURNAL in its issue of Philip was a prince of good livers for a Tuesday last, speaking of my withdrawal are getting on and off the trains, much to while, drove the fastest horses in the coun- from the canvass for the Legislature, says: the unessiness of older heads, and danger

reckless at cards and was solemnly predic- and its representatives, the county committed as going "to the bad" when he sur tee. He should have at least conferred law. prised everyone by reforming his way of with it before taking such final and decis-

lectures on economy and the vanity of life County Court day, I was called before the three times a day to the quiet, dull eyed committee and the whole matter freely dis-Mrs. Wentworth. Why he did it, the lec- cuseed, at which time I tendered my declituring we mean, nobody ever knew, for her | nation, subject in every respect to the action few faded gowns were as plain as her face of the committee, and the committee refusand she had no heart to follow up those ed to accept it at that time. Every memsilly but pretty fancies with which happy ber of the committee was present, including Mr. Walton. I am very anxious that Mrs. Castle after a life of single blessed- this matter drop where it is and I not be ness and much guitar playing, was married compelled to draw it out too fice. I am ed by his wife that she had refused Henry Mr. Walton has an explanation to make of Graham and no end of eligible swains be- these truths and I only write this to enable The important question is, what is sure to make

The statement made by Mr. Miller above the guitar got broken and Mrs. - throat is in accordance with the facts and in our diseased, which disables her for vocalizing, article on his withdrawal we did not intend to leave an impression prejudicial to him.. He did offer to withdraw but left it entirely with the committee to accept or in the breakfast room. The mail box was came from it a minister. He had chosen reject. His final action was different. He it as his life work; bad come to it with a did not consult the committee but withdrew unconditionally and the idea we intended to convey was that if he had taken this final action a month ago we would again consulting with the committee in a the troubles peculiar to their sax.

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-Mr.J. E. Wright, of Milledgeville has lately bought 130 lambs from parties around Mt. Olive, paying from 3 to 4 cents per pound. -From a private note directed to Wil-

liams & Coffey, at Middleburg, it is learned that C. L. Holmes has gone into business for a chief furniture establishment in

-C. E. Simpson is preparing to move his tin and stove shop from Middleburg to Yosemite. Late railroad prospects have

-Messrs. Tanner and Jones, of McKinney, have lately purchased from parties at Harrodsburg 4,400 bushels of old wheat for their mill. The were afraid to wait for the new crop to come in, believing they could not get a sufficient amount to meet their demands.

-Sheriff J. J. Tate, of Casey county, who lives near the Russell county line, gives the information that there has lately been a general warfare among his neighbor women living on the Russell side of the line. Two of them were jailed and several fined for carrying concealed weapons.

-Tde usual monotony at Liberty was broken on last Mouday night by the boys around town stealing all the bells from the cows in town and attaching them to a diminutive bull belonging to Bob Pierce. The little bull was put in rapid action and the serenade was kept up all night keeping the people awake. The fun was said to have been exhilerating in the extreme.

-In our last we spoke of some parties arresting a man at South Fork and deliver-McKinney, and we have now learned the

-While at McKinney we learned that tickets It is said that at this point the consequential boy has beretofore been an intolerable pest to the railroad officials in jumping on and hanging on passing trains and blockading passways while passengers

-The war on Mother Hubbards, which was so vigorously waged last summer in varespectable money grubber, who delivered It is true that on the 1st day of June, rious parts of the country, is being renewed in Dawson, Ga., where an ordinance has just been passed imposing a fine of five dollars on persons wearing the objectionable garments on the street.

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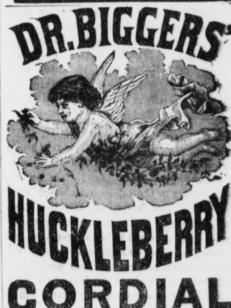
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THE County Committe in view of the fact that we are without a democratic nomiwee for the Legislature met Tuesday aftermoon and decided to call a mass convention to be held at the Court-house next Monday, county court day, at 1 o'clock for quitted on the ground of insanity. the purpose of nominating another candidate if the democrats then assembled shall so decide, which we believe they will There is no necessity of giving up the fight | twenty years. even now, merely because Mr. Miller has ween fit to withdraw. True it is pretty late wigilantes have lynched twelve more horsemow to swap horses, but the canvass in this race never commences in earnest until after July court and we confidently believe that if we can secure a good man upon whom all the democrats can unite, we can elect bim by the usual majority. In some quarters there is a disposition to let the election go by default and in others an inclination not to nominate a candidate. but let the republicans name a man with whom the democrats can join in electing and thereby defeating Mr. Bobbitt. We t rust that neither of these will be adopted or acquiesced in by the convention. We have no part or lot in Mr. Bobbitt and would deplore as much as anybody the organizer, but we are not for anybody Henry, of Kentucky, has been spoken of merely to defeat him. If a majority of the in connection with the vacancy. people want him and will have nobody else. let them have him by all means. The republicans have always recognized his serwices in their behalf by putting no candidate against him, while very many of them year about \$65,000,000. The reduction have supported him in the many races that during the previous fiscal year was \$101,be has made for the Legislature. We could never rely on the republicans to help defeat Mr. Bobbitt and we should not now give ourselves over to the enemy merely to gratify a desire to beat him at all hazards. Let us make a brave, open fight against bim with the proper democrat and we can win without any alliances that we may bereafter regret. There is absolutely no other attempt. need of alarm. There are dozens of good democrats who can beat Mr. Bobbitt now has been appointed Bill rnd Register Clerk and beat him badly and if the democrats at the Public Printing Office at a salary of who shall meet here Monday will go at \$1,200. Miss Mamie Bishop, of Bardstown, guarantee his election.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL sees through the thin vail of hypocrisy with which a shot and seriously wounded Ab. Butner, a tew papers in the State are endeavoring to drunken man, at Boone Fort. Butner reglorify themselves as the elect friends of fused to pay his fare, when he was put off, education. A few of them have paraded a and, becoming enraged, drew his pistol and list of those papers which "can be depend- fired several shots into the train, which was ed upon to aid in advancing the interests of then moving off. Martin fired one shot, education," and have followed it up with which took effect in Butner's side. a lot of silly rot about their superior goodness and graciousness. There is not a pubfication in the State worthy the name of newspaper that is not the constant and valuable friend of education; an educator itwelf, and so recognized by the noble army goods belonging to Orr, the tailor, on July of teachers. It is not necessary for them 9th. to "put themselves in line," since they are continue so, going quietly about their Avenue, opposite the College. tasks, while the Pharisees are seeking for higher places from which to glorify them. bull, bronze color with horns large at base. selves .- [Lou. Timer.

GEN. LOGAN, the dirty old spitter, criticises the administration severely for filling the offices under him with democrate, notwithstanding there has been less than 15. 000 changes in the offices numbering over a 100,000. The determination of the Presdent to go slow in the matter of appointments does not seem to be appreciated by the partisans and we believe he would receive as much praise from them and infinitely more thanks from the democrats if he would begin in earnest to fill every office with men of his party.

warrants against the gamblers and urday next. Everything is being gotten in ry Sh annon, one of the original settlers of Louispolice raided the establishments Tuesday right. Everybody was arrested that could be and all the tools and other appurtenanres of the dens taken to the station-house, charge of the position Wednesday, Capt. This is a victory for the Commercial which has labored to the end for months and we congratulate it on its good work.

THE Governor has ordered the companies of State Guards at Richmond, Winchester and Mt. Sterling to Rowan county and they are now on the ground. Gov. Knott and Adjutant General Castleman are also there and are using every effort for a peaceful so. Mrs. W. B. Mason. Mr. R. R. West is in lation of the troubles.

THE State Board of Equalization is hav- of law clerk under Controller Durham. ing an up hill business in getting to work. They have been to Frankfort twice and Newt. Saunders, Henry Burdett, Tom bad to adjourn to a third meeting on the Hammonds. Sam Carpenter and Ellis Mat- ed at Dublin University, Ireland, and spent a 7th of July, because the assessors books of a thews, charged with the killing of Simon number of the counties had not been re- Sebastian, last May, resulted in the disturned.

THE recent appointments in New York completely wrecks the despotic organization known as Tammany Hall much to the delight of the democracy and other decent people everywhere

JUDGE SUMBALL decides that druggists canst pay license if they sell whisky, and tion. be decision has raised quite a breeze smong that class of liquor venders

-It is reported that Gen. Grant's physicans have privately expressed the fear gomery sold them 5 at \$145 hat he can not live beyond to-day or Sat-

-A little girl named Jennie Dunlap, lbs, at 4 cents.-[Winchester Democrat. ged 11 years, was assaulted and outraged ear Williamstown by a married man nam-

-United States Judge Speer, at Atlanta, Albany penitentiary for one year. The two men were classmates at the University at

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The State Teachers' Association is in session at Lexington. -C. R. Mabley, the great clothing man, with business houses in many cities, is dead.

-The latest cholera statistics from Spain show: Total number of cases, 1,322; total number of deaths, 602.

-One hundred and ninety persons were dismissed from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Wednesday.

-Mrs. Lucille Yeeult Dudley, tried for assault on O'Donovan Rossa, has been ac--During the fiscal year ending Tuesday,

146 National Banks were organized, and the charters of 731 extended for a period of -There is confirmation of reports that

thieves and desperadoes in the vicinity of Gainesville, Texas.

Campton, Wolfe county. -Senator Sharon has got the advantage of Miss Hill in the courts, and her alimony has been stopped until he has time to

prosecuute her for perjury. -Paper to be used hereafter for United States checks will be distinguished by a water-mark of the letters "U. S. T. D," in-

stead of by the silk threads as heretofore. -First Assistant Postmaster Gereral Hay has tendered his resignation. A Washingelection of so arrant a demagogue and dis- ton special says that Hon. Henry D. Mc-

> -It is estimated that there has been a decrease of about \$10,500,000 in the public debt during the month of June. This will make the total reduction for the fiscal

> 000,000. -Mrs. Fanny Berry, of Lexington, charging her husband with being too attentive to other women, made several desperate efforts to end her career through the medium of morphine, but the efforts of the doctors to save her life were successful. She declares her intention of making an-

-Charles R. McDonald, of Danville, their business in a proper manner and has been appointed to a nice position in unite on on a candidate, we will almost the folding department of the Public Printing Office. Hon. M. J. Durham secured

both these appointments. -Conductor John Martin, of the K. C.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-George A. Higginbotham was appointed receiver and will dispose of the stock of

-Mr. Joseph Weisiger has begun the and have been in line and in the advance erection of what will be one of the handin the good work for years. They will somest residences in the city on Lexington

> -Lost, strayed or stolen, one Alderney Any information of same will be cheerfully received by U. D. Simpson, Gilberts Creek,

> -Prof. J. L. Irvine has been elected President of the Lancaster Male Academy. Prof. Irvine taught a select school at this place last year and gave universal satis-

-Rev. Morris Evans has gone South in the interest of Garrard Female College. He expects to have the College filled with

September. -Col. Thomas S. Bronston, of Richmond, is in town and will remain until the THE Law and Order Club of Louisville Collector's Office is transferred to him Sat-

in readiness for the transfer that day. -Mr. A. T. Nunnelley, the new 'bus man between this place and Stanford, took Dillion, the & ffable driver for one year past disposed of his wagon to Mr. N. for \$310.

wholesale cigar business in Cincinnati, is here for the purpose of getting some coun-Mr. Henry Davis. Mrs. Dr. Ben Letcher and two sons, of Henderson, are visiting Cincinnati being examined for the position

-The case of the Commonwealth against charge of the defendants Monday evening. The judgment gave general satisfaction as it was developed in the testimony that Sebastian had said he would not be taken alive and had waved a shotgun in sight of the officers the evening preceeding his arrest. About 50 witnesses were examined and the trial attracted considerable atten-

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-W. H. Murphy sold to Bruce & Lee a work mule for \$150 and Eld. J. Q. Mont.

-A. H Hughes sold 20 head of 1100 lb., fat cattle, at 41 cents, and 8 head of 900

-John L. Beck brought us a bunch of his Fultz wheat, of which he raised some Owens, Maggie Mitchell, Janauschek and Mrs. D. 600 bushels this season, near McKinney. The heads are very large and fine, some of entenced Dick Moore, a moonshiner, to the them having as many as six grains in a mesh. The crop is far the best in his sec dose of laudanum, declaring that her new

DRIPPING SPIRNGS.

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] Every room on the place full and engaged before the 1st of July. Something that was never known before at a Kentucky watering place.

Everybody delighted with everything. Some of the expressions of the guests: "Perfectly delightful," "charming," "the best water in the world," "I never sat down to such a table." "I would rather stay here than at Crab Orchard, Cumberland Falls, most obliging and attentive of chief stewor Rock Castle." Such expressions are ards, our good friend of the steamer Ve-Senator Bruce, J. S. Robinson, Col. Hill, window above my writing table, as if he Col. Welch, Rev. W. I. Fowle, W. M. Lack- knew I was writing about him and wished ey, Hugh Logan, W. P. Walton, L. F. to say-"Tell 'em all I'm well and like the W. O. Hansford, Dr. Foster, Dr. Lee F. the crows and minars, they are too impu-Huffman and hundreds of others who have dent for anything." We give him his full already visited these springs this season. title, his former owner's name, and think the season, as some parties leave shortly culiarly his. The first thing in the mornthe season we will put up a lot of tents, and the front piazza, for his express benefit. I will double our capacity for next season. am in the habit of strolling backwards and Grand Picnic and Ball for 4th of July, for forwards, reading aloud in my Hindustani which an elegant dinner has been prepared. Testament, nearly every morning; and as I Respectfully D. G. SLAUGHTER.

Theatrical Troupe will arrive and remain tone: "Little Jack King; pretty little Jack several performances and will then go be gets excited, hops up and down in the to Paint Lick and play one or two nights most frantic way, and keeps it up until I in my Hall there. D. G. S.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno, B. Fish. -It has been almost cold enough for frost the last three nights.

-Chas. Blazier's trial for obtaining goods under false pretenses has again been post-

-The young folks of this place have arranged to have a Picnic Supper on the evening of the 4th of July. It is assumed that every one will have plenty to eat provided they take it with them. There is to be a picnic at Livingston on the same day.

-Jack Baker has been arrested and is now in jail here. He was arrested on a London June 5th. They went on to China warrant from Clay county, charging him after touching at Bombay March 16th and with carrying concealed weapons. A war | yesterday only we got a nice letter from rant has been issued for Andy Mason, our good chief steward, Jack King of gratecharging him with rape. The officers have ful memory, written from Shanghai and rebeen unable to find him up to date. The charge is by a Mrs. Husley, of the Round- the little organ and our capstan deck sacred stone neighborhood.

-About 20 applicants were examined last Saturday and all except three or four INTERIOR JOURNAL that is beginning to obtained certificates to teach in the public put in a regular appearance again, with schools. One of the failures was a colored its delightful budget of the news we wish lady. No teacher has been employed to most to hear. One sentence in the last teach the public school at this place yet. number thrilled our hearts with wondrous James R. Cook will teach the Livingston joy, even on the bare supposition that the school and Miss Sallie Whitehead is to item was authentic and reliable. It was teach the public school at Woodbine, the announcement that Col. Ingersoll had Whitley county.

fort, are visiting relatives in this county. sure that he had been on the right road. I John H. Williams and O. A. Myer have wonder if it can be so; even though I have returned home from Mitchell, Indiana, prayed and trusted for just such a result where they have been attending school. For I am sure if this should once be fol-Dr. Jas. W. Grant, of Lancaster, is stop lowed by the discovery of the right road, ping at this place for a few days in the he would be a rare benefactor of his race. practice of his profession. R. L. Brooks Holding fast to every word he has spoken, is an applicant for Store Keeper and Gua- only charging everything upon the devil ger, and F. H. Reppert is an applicant for that he has charged our God with what Deputy Collector in this district. Judge a power for good he coud be. The terrible Geo. W. McClure is in Richmond this admissions of modern theology have fur-

MISS LAVINIA SHANNON.

Supported by Giles Shine and a Carefully Selected Company of Ladries and Gantlemen.

Will appear at the Opera House, Stanford. Monnight, "Little Barefoot," made famous by Maggie" Mitchell, will be presented, followed by East Lynn and Jane Eyre the next nights. Miss Shannon is thus described: "Miss Shannon is young and pretty, and pessesses a great amount of wonder ful and natural talent. She brings to the stage three directly contrary, that he has promised to young lady boarders at the opening in prime essentials to ultimate success-youth beauty and talent. Miss Shannon comes from one of the most aristocratic families in the United State s; in fact, she claims to be the most aristocratic lady who has ever appeared on the professional stage. Her paternal grandfather was Henville, Ky., and her father, Joseph Shannon, was born in Louisville, on the site of the Louisville Hotel. Her paternal grandmother was a sister to the late Marquis of Thomond, once Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Her maternal grandfather was the late Dr. Austin Piggott, of St. Louis, a descendent of Baron Piggott. He was an early settler of St. Louis, coming there with the Lucas and -Mr. Morris Davis, for several years a Chotean families. Her maternal grandmother was merchant at this place, but now in the a Miss Bradford, of Maryland, a daughter of the off as above mentioned. We had a very celebrated Bradfords, of Maryland, and connected with the Calverts and other Maryland families. She is closely connected to Marshal Mahon, try air. He is accompanied by his brother, ex-President of France. She is a grand niece of the Marquis of Thomond, and cousin to the prescountry. Her father, Joseph Shannon, previous to the war, was one of the wealthiest men of New Orleans, being sole proprietor of the People's Line His steamers wer e confiscated during ahe war by the United States Government. He was educatgreat portion of his youth at Adair Manor, one of Governor of Kansas. He stumped Ohio for Pierce and carried the State for him, thus making him ary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico, and beyond" where "Christ was not named" and was mainly instrumental in bringing about a lasting peace with that country. Miss Shannon's uncle, Pierce Shannon married the daughter of ex-President Tyler. Her cousin, Sallie Shannon, of like "folly" and "throwing away golden op-St. Louis, was one of the most famous belles of the country, and christened the great St. Louis aristocratic and wealthy families in that city. Miss will quietly "forget the things that are be-Shannon's God-father was Father Abram Ryan, hind" and say "I always told you so." It aristocratic and wealthy families in that city. Miss the celebrated Poet and Priest of the South. Miss Shan non was born in New Orleans, went to school at Mount St. Benedict Convent at Louis-

ville, and finally graduated at the Convent of the Visitation, Washington, D. C. She has been or the stage four years, duri ng which time she has been the successful leading lady with John E.

-A 15 year-old Georgia giri, after 24 hours of married bliss, swallowed a fatal mode of life was distaseful to her.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Despiseth Not the Day of Small Things, but Preaches to a Handful of Ten.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA, May 23d, 1885.

DEAR INTERIOR .- "Little Jack King," our Canary, and Marie's present from the heard on all sides and by such persons as netia, is nearly splitting his throat in the Hubble, Saml. Walton, J. C. Hays, Hon. Himalayas amazingly, always excepting Rooms can be engaged ahead for later in he understands it already, as something pepass his cage, where he sits on his perch P. S. All invalids are rapidly improving. watching me curiously and wondering On the 10 of July a charming Amateur | what I am talking about, I say in a petting walk past a little way, when he subsides and sitting quite still waits my return. If I pass in silence or simply continue reading, he is evidently disappointed, but if I again say, "Pretty little Jack King," the gymnastics recommence with double energy. And so on until weary of this little game melody, that almost shakes him off his perch and pierces ones tympanum like a pointed instrument. Our dear little fellow's exile is excellent company. By this mail we write to his old master and the Bombay by the 25th and sail again for porting all well, but grievously missing

We are gladdened by the arrival of the expressed his determination to deliver no -Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McClary, of Frank- more infidel lectures, because he was not nished him a lever to uproot the faith of thousands. But how would his very unanswerable arguments turn to the defense of the "truth as it is in [Jesus,' if once he could show that every charge lies against satan that he has brought day night, July 6th, and 7th and 8th. On the first against the blessed God, in the blindness of an unbelief induced by the popular teaching concerning the "God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." On the heels of the better thing, however, comes the report. come to England and deliver a course of

concerts.

A little side door has been opened for work that we trust will grow into large proportions. Two nights we had 10 soldiers to a bible reading in our 'own hired house. There are over two hundred in barracks on a neighboring hill top, of whom a few straggle down to hear Bro. O borne preach, In endless variety, Sundays. Walking back up hill with them from services we "scraped acquaintance," which has led to a Thursday evening bible reading, the first of which came good meeting and the ten seemed much

pleased and promised to bring others. This is a very tiny "blade" but that must come before the "ear" and the "full corn in ent Irish Earl of Dunraven, so well known in this the ear." And, thank the LORD, we have learned the first lesseson of a fruitful life, not to "despise the day of small things." of Steamers plying between St. Louis and New Or- So we are just as happy in singing and leans, besides having several boats on Red River. preaching to ten rough "red coats" as to thousands in a crowded hall. And one thing is certain the gospel only spreads by going "into all the world" and preaching the Dunraven estates. Her grand-uncle, Wilson it. Paul could have had 1,000s by staying Shannon, was twice Governor of Ohio, and the first in Ephesus or Corinth longer, but I find that after he had gathered great multitudes President. He was afterwards Envoy Extraordin- to hear him, he passed on to the "regions began again de novo with little handfule working his way up again. Of course to working his way up again. Of course to those who "know all about it," this seems Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. portunities," and "wasting life." So, for them, there is nothing but waiting until" bridge. Her relatives of Louisville—the Zonones, they can see before believing. When re-Hills, Ormsbys, Meanys, etc.—are among the most sults force convictions, very likely they is a good scripture that "judge nothing before the time" and if one has a "mission" time alone will declare it.

The most of our soldiers in the station are of the "Suffolk" regiment. In old times the regiments of the line used to go by numbers. Now they are called after British counties. The "Suffolks" are the old 12th regiment. A few of the 11th Uussars and still fewer of the horse srtillery make up the number in barracks But I must close in haste to catch the mail. All well and happy. P. T. L. Ever

GEO. O. BARNES.

BUGGIES, BUGGIES, **BUGGIES!**

OUR STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE,

----CONSISTING OF-

-Gov. Knott has respited, until Septemter 4, Floyd Williams, who was to hang ter the 4th of July. We still have a few ing, the bearer swings his cage from the Carriages, Barouches, Phaetons, Buggies, Surreys, Jaguar Wagons, Buck Boards, Road Carts, &c.

> Theatrical Troupe will arrive and remain tone: "Little Jack King; pretty little Jack King; prett Manufactories,

> > be changes the programme by a burst of Are Sold on Their Merits. WITH A GUARANTEE.

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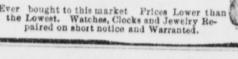
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PERSONAL.

-MISSES LIZZIE AND ROSA WILSON WERE here yesterday.

-Msss Annie Logan, of Knoxville, is with Mrs. S. J. Embry. -PROF. ABNER ROGERS left for his home

at Harrodsburg Wednesday. -DR. I. S. BURDETTE and J. H. Hilton, of Brodhead, were here this week.

-MR. AND MRS. WYATT SANDIDGE are spending a couple of weeks at Hale's Well. -MISS MOLLIE BEAZLEY left Wednesday to take charge of a school near Lex-

ington. -MRS. JAMES R. WARREN left yester-Cleveland, Ohio.

-MISSES SALLIE VANDEVEER and Daisy Burnside have gone to Alum Springs to visit Miss Kate Edelen.

-MRS. JUDGE J. M. PHILIPS and Richard Apperson have gone to Richmond, Va. to spend a month with relatives.

-MR FRANK DECKERT was here this week to establish an agency for the Louisville Post with news dealer A. A. Warren. -MISS MAMIE CHENAULT, of Foit Scott, Kansas, looking well and pretty, is gladdening her friends here with her pres

-MISS ADA FELLOWS, of Springfield, Mo., an exceedingly pretty little blonde, is the guest her sister, Mrs. F. J. Curran, at the St. Asaph Hotel.

-OUR former townsman, Mr. R. J Breckinridge, Jr., was here yesterday with Lynne will be presented and Wednesday a long list of names of persons recommend- night Jane Eyre. The troupe has just playing him for a position in the internal reve-

of Kentucky, are pushing his meritorious complishments as a lady and abilities as an claims for Revenue Agent and have strong actress by tendering her a complimentary

lector by holding on as guager, Capt. Geo. Prices as usual. Reserved seats at McRob H. McKinney tendered his resignation to erts & Stagg's. Col. Bronstop, who asked him to remain in the service for some time at least. All republican officers might do likewise.

-MILE. M. BLIND, the accomplished French teacher, who during her term at the Callege here, made many friends, has gone to Wisconsin to spend the summer. She will be of the faculty of Millersburg College next session, though the patrons of our school greatly desire her to remain here.

was Miss Elizabeth W. White, spent Wed- who put up their money for the benefit of nesday night here, en route to the groom's the many had much to do with the final home in Magoffia county. The marriage location. Hurrah for President Zimmeroccurred Tuesday night in Clay county when they were attended by Thomas White and Miss Mary Joplin, Dr. McClure and Miss Lillie Wooten. Mr. D. K. Garrard, here last night from New York and leaves of Manchester was with the party here. The bride is a sister of Hon. Jno. D. White.

LOCAL MATTERS.

New goods just received by Edmiston & PICNICS at Dripping Springs and Hale's

Well to morrow. SADLER's cradles, mowing blades, &c , at right & Curran's.

A LARGE stock of clothing to be closed out very cheap Elmiston & Oweley. THE Lancaster News says that it is un-

derstood that Jim Lynn will make the race against Bobbitt and defeat him with ease.

THE K. C. will sell excursion tickets to day and to-morrow to all points on its line at half fare for the round trip, good till the 6th. The L. & N. will also sell at same ti Southern at a point 13 miles South of

ALL the business houses including the banks and postoffice will be closed to morrow in honor of the glorious 4th. The latter will, however, be open to 10 o'clock A M. and after 5 P. M.

A STATE Bank with a capital of \$50,000 is to be started at Williamsburg in the near future with Mr. J. T Freeman as president. Mr. F. was here this week and in The entire line has been contracted for formed us that a sufficient amount had with the Mississippi Valley Construction been subscribed.

Hustonville National bank shows that it and bridges for the first section, from Fearned \$3,502 21 during the last six months Scottsyille, Ky., to Gallatin, are to be admore in proportion to its capital than vertised for at once, and opened at Gallatin many others of langer standing. Cashier on the 11th of July. The bids for the sec-J. W. Hocker is to be congratulated.

THE Railroad Commission composed of third section, from Scottsville to Stanford. Mesers. John D. Young, of Owingsville, Of the 140 miles of road, thirty six are al-A. R. Boone, of Mayfield, and J. P. Tnompson, of Lebanon, stopped here Tuesday night in their tour over all the rail- the steel within a year. With Huntington road lines in the State. Their object is to as an advertiser it need hardly be stated complaint about the way they are operated headquarters at Gallatin.-[Commercial will be much massed by ner hasband and against in the matter of coal rates.

THE best hay rake on the market and only \$20, for sale by Bright & Curran. * FOR RENT. - A desirable office in Lawyer's Row, on Lancaster street. W. P. Wal-

Accounts due July 1st, will be ready We need the money. Elmiston & Owsley.

THERE will be a Sunday-school picnic in Richard Bibb's woods, Thursday, July 7th, to which all schools are invited.

THE Lavinia Shannon Troupe will begin day night. Secure your tickets in advance at McRoberts & Stagg's.

THE first cases before the Police Court for three months were called Wednesday. Creed Smith, a stout, black rascal, was fined \$10 for beating his wife, a rather weakly woman, and Charley Stigall, another negro, was fined the same amount for disorderly conduct. Both are ornamenting the

THE Richmond boys are under lasting obligations to the Stanford Lodge for the use of their band. A neighborly act handsomely done. Eddie Walton, of the INTE- Mr. Miller, who had ridden nearly all over RIOR JOURNAL, is a member of the Stanford band. He was promised a sweetheart | yesterday and claimed his property. Riley if he would come into the Richmond coach, but he was too diffident to accept .- [Her-

A FRACTICAL demonstration of the claims of Hite's Heat Fender and fruit evaporator was made at W. H. Higgins' vesterday with the most gratifying results. Many ladies were present and all were delighted with it. Cooking can be done in the parlor if necessary with none of the disadvantages of heat or soot. It is a great invention for suffering women and all who can day to visit her son, Dr. J. W. Dawson, at will get one. Those interested should call at Mr. Higgins' store and examine it and especially those who come to court Monday. Mr. L. P. Smothers, son in-law of the inventor, and Mr. L. M. Lasley will be on hand to explain its many advantages.

THEATRICAL .- Miss Lavinia Shannon, the pretty and promising little blonde who was with the Julia Hunt troupe here on their first visit, and who will be pleasantly remembered by our amusement lovers, has for two or three years been "starring" on her own account and has won much fame and applause. She and her excellent support which includes Mr. Giles Shine, a favorite here, will appear at the Opera House for three nights, beginning on Monday night next, 6th, at which time "Little Barefoot" will be produced. Tuesday night, East ed a week's engagement at Paris, where the people went in raptures over Miss Shannon. -THE friends of Hon Sam M. Burdett, and showed their appreciation of her accrowded by the best people in the section. -Nor wishing to hamper the new col- A treat is assured for our theatre-goers.



The following glorious good news from s late Cincinnati paper will revive drooping spirits. We are going to get the road it seems and we have it from good authority -MR. WILBUR HAGER and bride, who that the public-spiritedness of the few

man and Chief Engineer Spradlin. President Eugene Zimmerman, of the Chesapeake and Nashville Railway, arrived last a certainty, and that the enterprise is a most promising one needs no better proof etc. than that bonds can be floated at par for construction purposes in times like these. Of course King Huntington, who can ride over roads of which he controls at least fifty-one per cent., from deep water on the supplies. Atlantic to deep water on the Pacific, is it is who is to be chiefly congratulated on the result of three years of hard work. The news is this: The Metropolitan Trust Company has negotiated the bonds at par-\$30,000 to the mile, \$5,000 per mile to be from Stanford, on the Kentucky Central, to Nashville, 140 miles, crossing the Cincinna-Danville. With the Southern it will form the existing Short-line, the Louisville & Nashville, and with the C. & O. it makes a line over thirty miles shorter. It will give selves Nashville a line to New York via Charlottsville, on the C & O, one hundred miles shorter than any she has at present, and a hundred miles shorter than any existing, Company, and the sub contracts will be let serene. A STATEMENT of the condition of the at once. The bids for grading, masonry ond section from Gallatin to Nashville, will be then advertised for, and the last the

ready graded for an abandoned road. It is

Gizatte, Cincinnati.

LECTURE. -T. B. Demaree, E.q. lectured at the Court-house last night on Temperance to a fair audience.

THE Rock Castle Springs Company offer a special rate of \$8 per week to those who go on the gold and and silver band excuron that day. Prompt payment expected, sion on the 11th. This will be a most delightful time for a large party to go from

THREE freight trains propelled by four engines and almost as long as from here to Rowland, passed yesterday, loaded to the guards. A great business is being done on an engagement at the Opera House Mon- this Branch and taxing the rolling stock to in the Public Printer's office. Mr. L. W. its utmost capacity.

has retired from the stage line from here to here on a visit to the home folks. Lancaster and has been succeeded by Mr. A. T. Nunnelley. Mr. Dillion was a most accommodating man and a favorite of the traveling public. James Pendleton will drive under the new management.

A COUPLE of young rascals stole Mr. A. Miller's mare and colt and rode them as Parksville where they were taken from them on suspicion. Mr. G. H. Horker wrote us that the animals were there and Williams has been arrested for the act but Alex Camden, his accomplice, is still at large. He is said to be a very bad char-

RELIGIOUS.

-A revival at the Christian church Winchester, has resulted in 14 additions to

-Eld. John Bell Gibson will conduct the Sunday School and preach at the Rowland school-house on the 2nd Sunday, and

Rev. F. S. Pollitt on next Sunday. -There have been a number of confessions at the Methodist meeting since our last, making the number of additions now 15, besides several have joined other churches. The interest continues to increase. Rev. H. C. Morrison requests us to say that there will be a meeting for ladies only at 4 P. M. to-day and at 8 one for men only, to which he invites the unconverted especially.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-J. C. Randolph will preach at the Presbyterian church here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

-The peripatetic distributor of chesp goods and low down music has been here, but like most other griefe, he "tarried but a night.'

-As I will be at Lexington attending the State Teachers Association the rest of the week I shall not be in Stanford before the 17th of July. The 18th is the legal exami--The revivals in weddings has had a

most salubrious effect on the health of hopes that he will receive the appointment. benefit, on which occasion the theatre was Eld. W. L. Williams. His step is as springy as that of Maude S, and his spirit as light as the average preacher's pocket book.

-The INTERIOR JOURNAL is informed The Interior Journal is informed that E. Tarrant astonished the Board of Examiners a few days since by the quiet manner in which he passed through a manner in which he passed through a caraching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as the passed through a caraching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as the passed through a caraching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as the passed through a caraching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as the passed through a caraching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as the passed through a caraching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as the passed through a caraching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as the passed through a caraching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as the passed through a caraching inquisition of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky. Gov. Luke P. Blackburn, Louisville, Ky.; Gov. J. W. Tate, State Treasurer, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Cov. J. M. Tate, State Treasurer, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Cov. J. W. Tate, State Treasurer, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Instruction of Kentucky searching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as he watched their startled looks was irre-

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Smiley sells the cheapest and best coal Office corner 31 and Green streets. -A new street has been opened near the Centre College premises, running from Walnut to Russell street.

- In order to close a partnership, Mr. J. W. Proctor offers for sale at public auction Five Per Cent. Fund..... at Junction City on the 16th, inst, 100 Due from Banks

-Judges Thompson, of Lebanon, Boone, of Graves, and Young, of Bath, of the this evening for Nashville. The road is at State Railroad Commission, are here today looking into the matter of freights, Circulation ...

-Mr. Arthur Gibbons is arranging his goods in his new store on 3d street and will soon open a bazar devoted exclusively to Deposits. the sale of wall paper, paints and painter's

-Mr. Samuel Shears, formerly of this among the promoters, but Mr. Zimmerman place, was run over and ktlled by a train on the Short Line Railroad at Lexington, Wednesday morning. The particulars of the dreadful occurrence is not known. -Unless speedily disposed of Mr. L. H. Dividend No. 3.

Chandler will close his laundry here in a p'aced in the Treasury of the company, and few days, as business engagements else-\$25,000 at once expended in building. The where require his attention. Any enterroad, already completely surveyed, runs prising man could do well in this business in Danville.

-Harrison Minor was before the Police Court this morning charged with a breach of the peace, when the evidence for the a line to Nashville 45 miles shorter than prosecution was heard and the case laid over until Saturday to give witnesses for the defense an opportunity to present them-

-A little boy whose parents are named Brown swallowed a metalic whistle Wednesday evening. His uncle came to town line to deep water at Newport News two in great alarm after a physician and seeing two who advised him to let the whistle slide he went home in a serener state of mind. Up to this writing the boy is also

> -When Speed Fry, Jr., republican clerk under late Postmaster Linney closed his books preparatory to turning the office over to Mr. Marrs, the new P. M., he remarked poetically, writing the same in red ink:

"We've kept these books, We've kept 'em straight, We'll keep 'em again

In eighty-eight." -Mrs. Mary R. Meyer, wife of Dr. J. M. Meyer, of this county, died Wednesday and without exception they have all been wonderevening and will be buried Friday at 2 expected to have the entire road ready for o'clock P. M. The funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church and listen to any complaints against the rail- that the question of terminals has been ear- the interment will take place at the cemeroads by the people ond if possible secure | ly considered, and a park of thirty-six acres | tery. Mrs. Myer had been an invalid for a roads by the people ond if possible secure obtained in Nashville. Mr. W. H. Sprad long time and her death was not a matter a uniformity of rates. Our people put in a lin has been made Chief Engineer, with of surprise. See was a good woman and

children.

-Col. M. Lewis Clark, President of the Jockey Club of Louisville, was here this week and bought a good rockaway horse

from W. B Moore for \$250. -Mr. Wm. Bruce Tewmey and Miss Emma Morgan, both of Mercer county, obtained license to marry on Tuesday. Mr. F. W. Ratcliffe, of Louisville, has been in town several days in the interest of the Kentucky Manufacturing Establishment for the Blind. Mr. Chas. R. McDowell, heretofore clerk for Bruce & Lee, liverymen, left this morning for Washington, where he has obtained a \$1,200 clerkship Caldwell, late of the Advocate, who has LANCASTER LINE,-Mr. Boston Dillion been studying law at Roodhouse, Ill., is

MASS CONVENTION CALLED.

Your Committe having been advised of the withdrawal of Mr. J. H. Miller from the race for representative, met persuant to a call of the Chairman, Tuesday afternoon, and after a full discussion of the matter, Resolved That a Mass Convention be called to meet at Stanford, at 1 o'clock Mon day, July 6th, County Court day, to nominate a democratic candidate for the Legislature, if it shall deem proper to do so.

The Committee urges upon the democrats from every part of the county the importthe county in search of them, went down ance of attending the Convention so that a full expression can be had and a nominee selected, if so decided, who shall lead us to

J. E. LYNN, F. M. YOWELL, J. M. CARTER, E S. GOOCH, T. D. NEWLAND, R. H. BRONAUGH, J. J. NEWLAND, W. P. WALTON,

Stanford, June 30, '85. Committee

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTORS OR PERSONS SEEKING A

Home in a Thriving Railroad Town. To close a partnership, OVER 100 TOWN LOTS.

For sale at public auction in Junction City, Ky. the Crossing of the Cincinnati Southern a the Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. R. R.

THURSDAY, JULY 16th, 1885, Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., over 100 Lots in the above mentioned place, which is now one of the most thriving towns in Kentucky and growing rapidly, well supplied with schools and churches, with some thriving manufacturing interests rep-resented. There are also within 400 yards of this

property several fine mineral springs and wells.
This locality furnishes many attractions for health
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TERMS.—One-fourth cash, and the remainder in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with 6 per cent. interes or may be paid in monthly installments if preferred. (35-td) J. W. PROCTOR.

SEND FOR A CATALOGUE OF -Garrard Female College,

LANCASTER, KY. Larger Corps of Instructors than any Female Col-

lege in the State. Buildings new and appoint-ments unexcelled. Terms resonable. Next session commences August 31st, 1885. For further information, address MORRIS EVANS, D. D., Pres't.

REFERENCES:-We refer by permiss on to the bllowing gentlemen: His Excellency, J. Proctor REFERENCES:—We refer by permiss on to the following gentlemen: His Excellency, J. Proctor Knott, Governor of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky; Gen'l Fayette Hewett, State Auditor. Frankfort, Ky; Col. R. D. Allen, Supt. Ky. Military Institute and President Ky. Teachers' Association, Farmdale, Kv.; Col. J. W. Tate, State Treasurer, Frankfort, Ky.; Prot. J. Desha Pickett, Supt. of Public Institution of Kentucky Frankfort Ky.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

-OF THE-National Bank of Hustonville,

--- At the close of business---TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1885.

RESOURCES. 1,618 12 Furniture and Fixtures \$113,934 27 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock\$30,000 00 ... 15,000 00 8,000 00

Surplus Fund .. Notes Re-discounted Undivided Profits GROSS EARNINGS LAST SIX MONTHS: Discount, Interest and Exchange...... \$ 3,505 22 Disposed of as follows .--Current Expenses ... Funds to Pay Taxes ...

Added to Surplus Fund

Added to Profit and Loss

J. W. HOCKER, Cashier.

An Open Letter!

ALL LADIES ARE DEEPLY-

INTERESTED!

READ IT.

BELAIR, GA., Nov. 6, 1884. GENTLEMEN:-I have been using your wonderal remedy, "Dr. Bradfield's Female Regulator," n my family for a long time, and I want to say to the suffering ones of my sex that there never was anything equal to it. Would to God that every afflicted woman in our land knew of its wonderful virtues and curative powers as I do. I have used a great dea! of it since the birth of my last child about a year and a half ago, and I do think had it not been for this valuable medicine, I would hav

BED - RIDDEN FOR LIFE!

But thanks to a kind Providence, I was directed to its use and my life and health have been spared me. If my means would admit of it I would never be without it in my house.

I have recommended it to a number of my friends fully relieved and cured. I give this endorsement without solicitation, and freely, for the benefit of the suffering ones of my sex.

Very respectfully, MRS. ANNA RAMP. Send for our Treatise on Female Diseases, mail ed free. Address

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Box 23, Atlanta. Ga. For sale by DR. M. L. BOURNE, Stanford.

PUBLIC SALE OF JERSEY CATTLE.

Blue-Grass Stock Yards, Lexington, Ky.,

Wednesday, July 15, 1885.

ABOUT FIFTY HEAD.

From the well known herds of R. McMichael and John B. Wallace, of Lexington Ky., and the entire herd of Hon. E. R. Sparks, of Nicholasville, with a selection from A McClintock & Son. of Millersburg Ky. We will offer a choice selection of highly bred animals of the Best Milk and Butter Families, including a number of Tested Cows and their offspring. Among them are descendents of Signal, Gilderoy, Silver Mine, Rioter 2d, Stoke Pogis 3d, Farmers Glory, Alphea Rioters and Pansys, including a half brother of Black Prince of Linden, (sold for \$15,000) and several choicely bred Signal Bulls. Catalogues ready by July 1st. Address COL. R. E. EDMONSON, Auctioneer.

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And Almost Any Other Article in the Grocery Line You

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Tin-, Glass- and Queensware, Tobacco and Cigars, Fruits and Confections,

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Over 40 Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Surreys And Spring Wagons,

Over 40 Farm Wagons and many other Goods

WHOLESALE PRICES. RETAILED

Too Many Goods on Hands; Trade is Dull and They Must Be Sold. GEO. D. WEAREN, Manufacturers' Agent.

"The Bourne from which no Traveler Returns Sick."

CATECHISMS FOR OLD CHILDREN.

Who is the oldest man? Dr. Brown Fobbitt. Who is the handsomest man? Dr. Ed. Estes,

What three couples are going to marry next week? This is a secret, but Dr. Bourne will tell Who deal with Dr. Bourne? All who want

good goods and cheap prices. Who is Ben S. Swope's sweetheart? Ask Lucien What does Dr. Bourne keep? He doesn't keep anything; he sells all kinds of Medicines, Fancy

Who is the wisest man? Col. Fountain Box Paints, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Books, Slates, Who is the luckiest man? Scott M. Jones, (his wife has triplets.)

Who is the sharpest person? The one who deals with yours truly, till the cows come home

M. L. BOURNE, AT THE NEW DRUG STORE,

STANFORD, KY.

UNDERTAKER.

Dealer in Furniture!

A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

THE GOOD OLD QUILT.

NOT LIKE THE MODERN DELUSIONS OF THE GUEST CHAMBER.

The Quilt "Grandma" Makes Is "as Big and Warm as Her Own Blessed Old Heart"-The Family

History.

[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.] "Young Funnyman"-No, I did not deeline your joke about the quilt containing 9.865,477 stitches because it was so much funnier than anything I can write myself. That was one reason, it is true. When a correspondent sends me anything funnier shan my own stuff, I do decline to insert it over the correspondent's name. But I do not, as you assert, reject it in a mean spirit of petty jealousy and envy. Oh, no; I steal column, as one of my own. I appropriate all the funny things sent in by funny correspondents just as calmly as the business manager appropriates the stamps inclosed for the return of the manuscript that never moturns. Me and the business manager has soft things of it. speaking after the Bossonese dialect. Nor did I intimate that it was too old. That is, the quilt wasn't.

But I declined to publish a libel upon that good old quilt and the dear good old woman who made it. There is no guile in the woman er the quilt. The quilt is no patchwork fraud and comforter. It isn't one of these things that seem to weigh ninety pounds when you first crawl under it, and let you wake up in the night, shivering at the rate of sixty-five miles a minute, frozen stiff as an introduction from chin to instep, to find forty-five pounds of cotton in each end of the comforter and nothing in the middle, while the old thing strides you like a pair of great saddle bags.

And these "old women" quilts are never made scant, either, like these delusions that grace the guest chamber, that are narrow in one direction and short in the other, so that you have to coil up like a snake to get under them. Nor is it one of these tormenters with always a small hole torn in them, into the which, every time you turn you thrust a toe and either dislocate your toe or tear the hole bigger. Nor is it one of these terrors, a quilt so much longer than it is wide that if you draw it over you lengthwise you feel as though you were covered with a dress brail or the bell cord, and if you twist it around sideways you think you are trying to cover yourself with a whole bolt of muslin stretched clear out and only

three-quarters of a yard wide. Ah, no, "Young Funnyman," the quilt that "grandma" makes, is none of these. Dear old grandma, 98 years old, reads without glasses and eats pie with her knife, never had a day's sickness or wore a bustle in her life, and doesn't believe in sewing machines or the Revised Bible. Why, the quilt she makes is as big and warm as her own blesse i old heart. You can tuck it under your feet until it comes up to your shoulder blades and then tuck the other end in around your shoulders until it reaches down to your feet again, and then you can toss and kick and tumble and roll around under it for a week before you can find your way

The patchwork quilt is generally, but quite erroneously, supposed to be a family history. This is a piece of Aunt Susan's dress, and this is a piece of grandpa's vest, and this is a piece of ma's old dress, because in the family there are no mew dresses for ma; these four squares came from the girl's new dresses and there the family record ends. The other 984 patches the girls begged off the neighbors, stole from other girls and obtained from the dry goods elerks under the specious pretense of showing them to ma, to see if she liked them, before ordering a dress pattern, the invariable experience of the poor clerk being that ma didn't like them.

Signaling a Street Car. New York Tribune

"It's fun watchin' the way folks signal to as," said the driver. "I can size 'em up every time. First, there's the kitchen mechanic, the real pot-wolloper. She stands in the middle of the street and says 'hulloo!' awavin' both arms as though she was shooin' the cows out of the garden. Then comes the up-stair girl—the genteel kind. She turns coyly to one side and waves her hand as though somebody was pullin' the string. As for the missis, she stands on the curb and gently but impressively lifts one finger. The old chap with spectacles and a black suit shakes his gold-headed cane at you and roars 'stop that car, you rascal!' while the young dude stops sucking the head of his big stick long enough to hold it up languidly with an air that means 'hold up, fellah,' though he basn't enough lungs or energy to say it. Last of all is the business man who never opens his bead or looks at you, but just stands there beside the track thinking up some new scheme, and when the car comes along be makes a grab at it and swings on. Yes, there's plenty of fun in this business if you only know how to get a-hold

Scientific Conscientiousness. Boston Advertiser.

Robert Treat Payne, when nearly 80 years old, and not in strong health, made a solitary journey to California on the occasion of the eclipse of 1880. He left the train on a lonely prairie, where the station was the only building, and where no man nor beast was to be seen. The total eclipse was to last only thirty-seven seconds, and, in his anxiety to insure a correct observation of the moment when the sun reappeared, he deprived himself of the satisfaction, after his long journey, of viewing the eclipse as a spectacle, that he might attend more closely to the beats of his chronometer.

An Experimenta Realist. [Exchange.]

"Why, how wonderfully life-like,' said Mr. Derrix, gently caressing a bumblebes Campos for soft felt hats. which reposed among the artificial flowers and insects of his wife's new bonnet. "If it was a garden flower I'd swear it was al-G-r-r-eat Cæsar-r!" he suddenly shrinked, inserting a wounded finger in his mouth and dancing around like a whirling dervish. D. E. Ruiz for leather riding pants, best "Why the blamed thing is alive.

Better to Defer. [Norristown Herald.]

A nice coffin is considered a very appropriate present to send to an aged person in It is better to defer making such a present until after the death of the recipent. Then if it doesn't fit comfortably, or the upholstering doesn't harmonize with the deceased's complexion, he will not grumble

The Unpleasant After-Taste.

[Medical World] A large draught of any artificial ferruginous water immediately removes the unpleasamt after-taste of cod liver oil, leaving a pesuliar flavor of fresh oysters on the palate, pronounced, indeed, as to render a dose ed oil an absolute bonne-bouche.

"Poundmaker" Explained. The name "Poundmaker" is an attempt at sanslation of the Indian name Opetukahamapewiyin-literally, "he who sits at the gate gathering animals into pound."

THE DUDE AND HIS HEELER.

Supper at the Chop House-An Intellectual After-Supper Dialogue. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

Mr. Toots and the Chicken have two imitators in New York. The fashion of going around town with a "heeler" is an old one, and was particularly popular in London twenty or thirty years ago, when nearly every "blood" among the English nobility was accompanied around by a pet prize fighter. The youth who is best known in New York as a dude and swell is small, addicted to the single glass, evening dress, absinthe, late suppers and ladies of the ballet. He is an owner of several horses that have achieved more or less fame on the turf, and his manner is blase and careless. He has, in fact, an enormous faculty for sitting still and saying nothing. At such moments he sits and glares composedly at had a couple of glittering white tusks on his "heeler," who lounges carelessly in front of him and chats garrulously upon subjects of a sporting nature. The heeler is a large man and has a sincere and honest manner.

A few nights ago in a well-known chophouse the heeler and the dude came to have some suppor. The dude was in evening attire and a diamond ring of extraordinary ze glistened on the third finger of the left He ordered a golden buck and subsequently ate some pigs' feet and drank a large quantity of ale. He is a man of rather weakened constitution. The heeler, a squarejawed, bearded and heavy-browed man, ate single chop, drank a glass of milk and ighted a cigar. Then he leaned back and joked respectfully at his companion. The dude screwed a single glass in his eye after finishing the last of his pigs' feet, lighted a cigarette, leaned back in his chair and stared for at least ten minutes at the heeler. Finally, with an effort, he said: "Mike, what do you weigh now?"

"One hundred and eighty-six pounds and a half this morning," said Mike.

"Not an ounce," said Mike, "it's all bone and muscle. This dialogue plunged the dude into the most profound thought. For at least a

quarter of a hour he did not say a word, but continued to stare at the man across the table. Then with another great effort, he

"Can you lick Sullivan?" "No," said Mike, slowly.

"Why can't you?" said the dude irritably. "Coz be is too much for me," said the plug, showing the respect in which he held John L. Sullivan in every line of his ugly

"Well, you're a fine plum, you are," said the dude contemptuously. "What good are you any how?

The heeler did not say anything, but sat smoking composedly.
"Mike," said the dude, after another long pause, "you make me very weary."

The big man across the table continued to look at his master calmly, until that youngster gathered enough energy to decide that he ought to go home, and together the two men went out and climbed into a cab, which was waiting for them at the door.

Pictures for the Magazines.

|Uncle Bill's New York Letter. | Art processes do indeed change radically. Twenty years ago the illustrations for journals and magazines were made by men who worked regularly on wages. They were hired and treated as mechanics, and they labored their eight or ten hours a day at benches on the publishers premises on tasks set for them methodically. Naturally, nothing in that system tended to bring out originality. The pictures were poor enough, as can be seen by looking back at old files of the publications. There was a wooden uniformity of barely passable results. The same usages hold in some establish but a complete change has been wrought in the two or three concerns whence the best illustrated periodicals were issued. Hardly any drawing is done by regular employes or in the shops.

The originals of the pictures (those not stolen from some foreign source) are the conceptions of genuine artists here and there throughout the country. It has come to be known by these men that a striking piece of work, whether in paint, crayon, pen and ink, or what not, can possibly be sold for reproduction by engravers. The products of the studios are thus submitted in great numbers, to be paid for if bought, and returned if not available; and the consequence is that high merit is common, and absolute genius not wholly absent in the pictorial prints of the present day. A growing practice is for an author and an artist to combine their talents in making the matter for a magazine article and then submit the net result to a publisher, in readiness to be printed. In these cases a novelty of idea is

the quality that gets preference. In examining the art department of a leading firm I found something very like a public picture gallery, so numerous were Prosperity, Protection, Promise City, Overthe original works under consideration; and, as they ranged in size from six inches square to as many feet, the uninformed visitor had to be told that they would-or might-be reduced in engraving to the limits of magazine pages. Hardly any of the drawings for that purpose are done on the small scale, but are concentrated by photography on the blocks, to be there cut by the graver.

Medals Won by Mexico. [Mexico Two Republics.]

Mexico has won the following prizes at the New Orleans exposition up to the 9th ult. - the prizes being carried off by the repective states: Chiapas, a second premium for a collec-

tion of Indian clothing.
Campeche, a second premium for palm

Oaxaca, an honorable mention for leather riding pants; first premium for hand-made palm hats, and first premium for hand-

made Indian dresses. Queretaro, a second premium for leather Yucatan, a first premium for hand-made

Indian skirts. Sixto Garcia, of Merida, also drew a first prize for palm hat. Guanajuato, a second premium for long, leather riding pants.

San Luis Potosi, a second prize to Lorenzo Puebla, a first premium for soft felt hats,

most showily displayed. City of Mexico, a first-class premium on wings to Beltran & Albert, also to Landwehr & Medina for silk-line1 riding hats; to exhibited; Mariano and Jesus Fernandez, incrusted writing-desk; Elward W. Kuhn for the most extensive collection of furniture of Mexican woods and of wood worked

Durango, a second-class medal for felt riding hats, lined; and honorable mention spoons. for felt riding hats.

The Quiet Lady's Remarks.

[Exchange.] Mrs. Smith-To tell you the truth, I'm almost tired to death. I've heard so much opera this winter that I can hardly bear to hear a bird sing. And plays! Good gracious! I have been completely surfeited, me; yes, actually hateful to me. In the pause which followed these remarks a quiet-looking little lady in the corner was heard to remark: "What an advantage it is to have a husband who owns a bill-board."

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY, a positive cure for Catarrh, Dyphtberia and Canker Mouth. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

Dlanning a number of tqurs through the mountains and along the Maine coast.

By permission he refers to the following gentlemen: J S. Bosley, G. A. Lackey, S. Irwin, Stanford; Ky: Judge G. F. Lee, Tom Murphy, W. P. Temple, John M. Spoonsmore, Sum L. Cook, Danville, Ky: Rev. J. A. Locke, Jan-Wille, Ky: Judge G. F. Lee, Tom Murphy, W. P. Temple, John M. Spoonsmore, Sum L. Cook, Danville, Ky: Rev. J. A. Locke, Jan-Wille, Ky: Judge G. F. Lee, Tom Murphy, W. P. Temple, John M. Spoonsmore, Sum L. Cook, Danville, Ky: J. S. Johnson, Expansive let, Ky: J. P. Daniel, McKinney, Ky: G. J. Bosley, Lebanon, Ky.; Geo. Lewist Guide by Zigzag fences.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 50c and \$1. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

A WILD BOAR HUNT.

HARPOONING PIGS FROM THE BACK OF A MULE, IN HONDURAS.

A Dangerous Encounter-A Guide Up a Tree-Charging Upon a Whole Drove of Enraged Brutes-

Routed at Last.

[Cincinnati Enquirer Interview.]

The ubiquitous guide made a discovery which turned his yellow face to an ashen hue, and brought him from the stream, where he had gone for water, yelling: "Chanca del monte! Chanca del monte! A slender-legged hog was trotting about fifty paces in the frightened man's rear. It

either side of its jaw, which it proceeded to

whet on the roots of a walnut tree in which

Rafael took shelter. "Climb, climb, senors!" he exclaimed, as soon as he was safely out of reach; "there is a-plenty of them coming. Take up much powder and much shots, or they will keep us treed until we starve."

But the senors did not mean to be treed at all. They recognized in the animal the hog against which the harpoons were to be used, and instead of leaping into a tree they got into the saddle and unstrapped the spears which were beside the guns on the

mules' backs ready for the march. A patter of little feet in the forest told that Rafael's "plenty of them" were coming. and Davys spurred at once toward the brute, which was still grunting at the foot of the walnut tree.

"When it saw me coming," said Mr. Davys, as he told the story in the Gibson house lobby one afternoon, "it trotted toward me, and it took all the strength in my left hand to keep my mule from turning tail and bolting, but I kept her head well to it, and as the boar closed with us my blade caught him at the base of the skull and shaved away the skin along his spine clean to the tail. It was awkward work for a green hand, and if the mule had not shied violently to one side the rush of the pig would have certainly broken his foreleg. The first taste of the harpoon seemed to make the brute furious, and with the blood streaming down his side he came back at me, gnashing his tusks with a noise like the rattle of a pair of bones at the minstrels. This time I missed him altogether, and his sharp teeth took a couple of square inches of skin from my mule's off fore leg. But at the third charge I gave him the harpoon square in the eye. He reared up on his haunches and fell over backward, taking the lance out of my band in his fall.

"By this time Smith had closed with the leaders of the drove, which had broken cover when they heard the struggle going on, and I saw there was no time to get out of the saddle and pick up my spear, so I tore my gun out of the fasten-ings which held it to the saddle behind me, and put a charge of buck-shot into the throat of a bristly boar who was goring Smith's mule in the rear. After that I had all I could do to take care of myself. The little beasts-none of them bigger than an ordinary bull-dog-came at me like a whirlwind, and for the next ten minutes I expected to be thrown into the middle of them. The mule was doing ner level best to unseat me, and all the indications pointed to her being brought to the

he threw the spear away and joined me in thinning the drove out with his rifle. This was much quicker work, and after we had bowled over six, and wounded several more, the whole party became panic-stricken and raced away in the woods like so many

"When the coast was clear Rafael came down from his perch. He looked at the dead hogs and then at us, with an expression of reverence on his face. 'El norte esta

diablo,' was all be said. "For a man who knows how to handle a lance or a harpoon, pig-sticking may be good sport; but, for my part, I would not venture into the midst of a drove of Central American hogs with a harpoon as my weapon for a clean title deed to the whole country.

Odd Names of Railway Stations. "Odd names? I should say," said the ticket agent. "Wait till I read you some of the queer ones that I have marked with a pencil while looking up towns for travelers. What do you think of Wagon Wheel, Query, Shakespeare, Rough and Ready, Sixty-four, Mastodon, Lot 40, No Ague, all, Trio, Triplet, Twinsburg, Swoope, Musconetcong, and Sucarnoshee? Oh, there are lots of queer ones-Anaconda, Ashcake, Asylum, Bachihualto, Bacon's Neck, Beantown, Bear Creek, Beach Tree, Ben's Creek, Be-o-wa-wee, Birds and Worms, Bird's Nest, Blacks and Whites, Bliss, Blessing, Bridesburg, Bonesville, Breathed, Brick Church, Bridal Veil, Bright Side, Buck Creek, Buck Hallow, Bumpass. Buncombe, Butternut, Cabool, Crow, Crowfoot, Cross Roads, Daguscahonda, Daisy, Derringer, Doone, Doe Gully, Dollarville, Ducktown, Dull, Dun, Enigma, Erata, Folks, Forks of Credit, Friendship, Gall, Happy Creek, Ladiesburg

-but why go on? the above. Would you believe it? A man came in last week and inquired the shortest route to Woodpile. I scratched my head a minute and then told him to take the crosscut route.'

Plenty of Material.

[Boston Transcript.] "I say, you!" excisimed the snut-nosed boy, "you're a real English lord, bean't yer?" "Yes, my lad," replied his lordship, not altogether displeased at the boy's manner; "and what do you think of a real English lord?" "I think," said the youth, "as how there isn't no danger of England's running out o' stuff to make lords out o' if she ain't particularer than she seems to be.'

He Finally Eloped. [Philadelphia Call.]

Mistress-Bridget, who is that who comes to see you every evening? Bridget-The gintlemin is me lover, mum; and sure he will be after cloping wid me Cure Certain and Permanent. No some of these foine days." Mistress-Yes, I noticed he was rather inclined that way. I had him arrested yesterday for trying to elope with a set of silver

The Triple Group. [Ruskin.]

Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart of man go together. Recollect this triple group; it will help you to solve many difficult prolems.

AN ACT for taking the sense of the good people of this Commonwealth as to the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention to amend the Constitution and to ascertain the number of persons entitled to vote for Representatives.

WHEREAS, experience has pointed out the neessity and expediency of calling a Convention for that purpose; therefore Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the Com-

Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:—

1. That at the next General Election held for Representatives to the General Assemble, it shall be the duty of the several Sheriffs and other Officers of Election to open a poll for taking the sense of the people for calling a Convention to amend the Constitution, and make a return to the Secretary of State, for the the time being, of the names of all those entitled to vote for Representatives who have voted for calling such Convention.

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§ 2 That for any failure to perform the duties prescribed in the first section of this Act, every sheriff or other returning officer shall be liable to a fine cfaix hundred dollars, to be recovered by indictment of the Grand Jury in any Court having urisdiction and shall upon conviction be subject o removal from office.

That it shall be the duty of the Officers of Election to propound to every voter the question. "Do you vote for calling a Convention or not" And if such voter shall answer in the affirmative, his name shall be recorded as voting for sa'd Convention.

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§ 4. That all Assessors are hereby required to enroll, in a column which each shall open in his Assessor's book for that purpose, the names of all citizens having the right to vote for Representatives for the year 1886. But said Assessors shall not enroll in such column the name of any person unless they shall at the time know that he is entitled to vote for Representative of said election; and such knowledge shall be founded only upon (1) the personal acquaintance of the Assessor; or (2) sufficient information obtained by him directly from the person whose name is enrolled; or (3) a satisfactory statement under oath, from other creditable persons who know the facts necessary to the qualification of such voter. Any Assessor enrolling in said column any name, without such knowledge or information, shall be deemed guifty of m sdemeaner and fined in a sum of not less than twenty nor more than fifty dollars for each and every name thus improperly enrolled, which fine may be recovered in any Court having jurisdiction and shall be for the bons fit of the common schools. Said Assessor shall be governed in all cases by the laws then in force to prevent illegal voting. Said column written in a fair, legible manner, shall be returned, with said Assessor's book to the Auditor, who shall make out a copy of said columns and deposit same in the office of the Fecretary of State, to be reported by him to the next General Assembly. 8 4. That all Assessors are hereby required t

5. It shall be the duty of each Assessor in office for the year 1885, before he shall have entered upon the duties of his office, to go before the Judge of the County Court and make the following oath: I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully ascertain the number of qualified persons to vote for Representatives in the district for which I have been chosen Assessor for the year 1885, and will carefully report the same in the book returned by me as Assessor of tax by the first day of May, 1885.

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2 6. Said Assessors are hereby required to examine on oath as to his right to vote for Representative, any person of whose right so to vote such Assessor has any doubt whatever; and any one thus examined who shall knowingly swear falsely as to his said right, shall be liable to all the pains and pensities of the crime of perjury; and every Assessor shall write opposite to the name of each person thus sworn the word "aworn."

person thus sworn the word "sworn."

7. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have this Act advertised in one weekly newspaper in each county of the Commonwealth for none weeks, nearly or next preceding the election and in one of the daily papers of the city of Louisville for thirty days immediately prior thereto; and in every county said Secretary shall cause to be posted at the Court-House door a copy of said bill, printed in hand bill form, for at least four consecutive weeks before such election.

four consecutive weeks before such election.

8. The Public Printer is hereby required to print five hundred copies of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Sections of this Act, and then deliver to the Secretary of State, whose duty it shall be to transmit them to the various County Clerks; and it shall be the duty of such Clerks to place them promptly in the bands of each Assessor of tax for the year 1885, in their respective counties. It shall also be the duty of the Public Printer to print five thousand copies of this Act upon a separate sheet and deliver them to the Secretary of State, who shall forward the same to the County Clerks of the various counties in such numbers a to provide at least two copies of said. Act for each voting precinct; and said. Clerks shall deliver the tions pointed to her being brought to the ground with broken legs. The skin was torn from her shanks in ribbons, and if I had gone down it would have been all day with me.

"Smith soon saw that the case was too serious to trust to the harpoons any longer, and, after sticking one through the neck, he threw the spear away and joined me in ered in any Court having jurisdiction. ered in any Court having jurisdiction.

9. This Act shall take effect from its passage.

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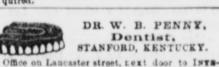
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